

# Honolulu Star-Bulletin

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EDITOR

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1917.

## GOVERNOR PINKHAM'S OPENING MESSAGE

Governor Pinkham's opening message to the 1917 legislature deals almost exclusively with appropriations, and the increased cost of doing public business—which seems to keep pace and more with the high cost of living—is well exemplified in his recommendations.

Perhaps the most notable jump is that of the contingent fund, now \$50,000, which he recommends should be increased to \$150,000. Examination of his appended statement of expenses from this fund for the two-year period now closing shows that military expenses have been about \$27,000, which, we take it, is in addition to the specific national guard appropriations of two years ago. Among the other large items are \$11,901 for the Rapid Transit suit which went against the government and which grew out of the governor's opposition to the present management of the Rapid Transit Company.

Outside of his suggestions on finance, recommendations are comparatively few. His advocacy of a more businesslike administration of the territorial marketing division is timely. This division has been buffeted around from pillar to post in the past few years, transferred from the bureau of immigration to the U. S. Agricultural Experiment Station, and has not had one-tenth the public support and backing which the national guard, for instance has received. The marketing department has a very valuable opportunity if properly organized and has already demonstrated its worth.

The governor indicates that he is not in sympathy with the farm loan bank plan. Whether it is time for the territory to embark on this uncertain business of farm loans is a subject the present legislature must decide.

Discussing moral problems, the governor shows himself ready to follow but not to lead the legislature in considering prohibition legislation. He says: "Should, in the wisdom of the legislature, law be passed enforcing prohibition, the governor will interpose no objection, but with greatest satisfaction approve such laws." His other comments are strongly adverse to the business of booze.

After some generalities on the subject of the anti-vice campaign, he passes concrete methods of regulation up to the legislature. "It would be folly for me to attempt to advise you as to legislation on such a distraught problem," he says. "Law may be a degree control, but the main reliance must be moral and physical training."

It is an interesting message, and not less interesting in that the governor occasionally shows irritation at criticisms that have been leveled against his administration. He quotes several times from the Bible to confound his detractors, with an effect which is entertaining even if not always quite clear in application. Very probably the governor gets just as much fun out of this anybody else. At any rate, his opening message is very, very Pinkhamesque, and will be interpreted, by those who know him, exactly that way.

## PAYING HIS RESPECTS.

An agitation is in progress for a federal survey of the schools of the territory, fostered by an organization composed of fifty-four women having children, thirty having no children, seventy-seven single women and three not in Honolulu. Not one of the above children attends public school. Comment is unnecessary.

This is from Governor Pinkham's opening message to the legislature. In these words he pays his respects to the College Club. "We should say that such a treatment of his subject, in a state document, is exactly the kind warranted to convince the College Club more fully than ever that it can expect no sympathy from him in its work for the school survey."

The governor later in his message says he might favor the federal survey for the McKinley High School, Normal School and College of Hawaii. However, it is obvious that such a survey would be impracticable. The charges made by the College Club must be investigated, if at all, in the light of what normal school-trained teachers are doing at their posts in the grade schools.

## RADIO "REGULATION" AND HAWAII.

Reports of congressional hearings are often dry reading, but not so with that of the session of the house committee on merchant marine upon the wireless regulation bill. J. A. Balch, manager of the Mutual Telephone Company's wireless branch, furnished the interest in the course of a remarkably complete statement on behalf of commercial wireless companies.

The bill, as readers of the Star-Bulletin will recall, proposes such regulations as virtually would put the Mutual Wireless out of business. Manager Balch, explaining the viewpoint of island interests, gave a clear and strong statement summarizing the history of wireless development in Hawaii—a topic of absorbing and romantic interest in itself—and then pointed out the objections to the suggested legislation.

It having been urged that military defense might make it advisable to take over all wireless stations, and that this would cause great confusion, Mr. Balch suggested that the government might well require all operators to be citizens, and also that in case of war they should be automatically drawn into the service of the United States. He also informed the committee that all the operators now in the employ of his company are citizens.

A good deal was said about danger to military defense through improper use of the wireless, and in this connection Mr. Balch made the following statement:

"I believe that our company, an American company—all the stockholders are Americans—is just as patriotic as anybody. During the present war, and under naval censorship, the government, instead of sending a censor to each one of our stations, has confined itself to censoring our messages in Honolulu every three or four days. Even at the time the German ships, the Japanese ships and the British ships were all hovering around Hawaii, the censorship of our entire system was left in my hands; in other words, I, as an American citizen, had to obey the president's order. And it was obeyed. There has not been one case during the present war where our operators have violated the neutrality as laid down in the president's instructions. We are American citizens and would not willfully break the neutrality of the government in any way, shape or form. The system of censoring messages at the present time is absolutely left to the honesty of the company which is operating, and, in our case, we have absolutely lived up to it with an honest and a conscientious endeavor to protect the neutrality of our country."

He also stated that the suggestion that government ownership of radio companies might be a development of the future is holding back the company from spending from \$25,000 to \$75,000 for improvements, particularly in developing the radio-telephone. In this connection, he said that "if the government really believes that our system is necessary for the preparedness of the country, I feel sure our board of directors, being patriotic American citizens, will sell same if requested but not at junk value."

Several comments by members of the committee, of which Congressman Alexander is chairman, seem to indicate that the committee does not favor the bill. Mr. Balch's statement quite evidently made a strong impression.

Berlin announces its readiness to meet the president more than half way in any plan he may suggest that might convince the Allies they have had enough.—Indianapolis Star.

The wind bloweth where it listeth, and no man can tell whence it cometh or whither it goeth, in which respect it is very similar to the great wind from Boston.—New York World.

There's one comfort, anyway: After the Webb-Kenyon outfit gets through with us a fellow can have the headache without being looked upon as a suspicious character.—Macon Telegraph.

## HOUSE NOTES

J. Kanian Evans, formerly with the city purchasing agent's department, has been appointed clerk of the committee on city and county affairs.

Speaker H. L. Holstein predicts that this session of the legislature, at least as far as the house is concerned, will be quiet and harmonious. A majority of the other representatives agree with him.

Tomorrow being Washington's Birthday, members of the house do not anticipate a session. However, this matter will be finally decided this afternoon following the reading of the governor's message.

Norman K. Lyman of Hawaii, who received the highest vote in the first representative district at the last election, called the house to order this morning.

The house gallery was filled with spectators when the legislators were

called to order at 10 o'clock. Several women were present.

Speaker Holstein has been given a room in the southeast corner of the Capitol building which he will use as an office during the session. His desk was covered with flowers this morning.

One of the earlier bills today was introduced by Representative C. H. Cooke, providing for an appropriation of \$30,000 to cover the expenses of the house during the session.

The bouquet of roses that graced the speaker's desk was presented by Senator and Mrs. Palmer P. Woods, old friends of Representative Holstein.

Nicholas Hoopli has been selected by Clerk Woodward as assistant clerk of the house. Hoopli has a six-months leave of absence from his position at the postoffice.

Louis Feary has been appointed by Chairman Kawewehi as clerk of the health committee. Feary has been granted a six months' leave of absence from his position at the postoffice.

Friends of Representatives Cooke and Marquez decorated their desks with baskets of flowers this morning.

The Republican party has requested the house to furnish it with six print-

## CITY OF TAUNTON SENDS U. S. FLAG TO HONOLULU

Richard E. Warner, Business Man, Presents National Emblem at Ad Club Lunch

Greetings as warm as those Honolulu extends to her sister cities came to Honolulu today from the progressive city of Taunton, Mass.

The greetings came with Richard E. Warner of the White-Warner Company. Mr. Warner, a big stove manufacturer and a "live wire," was in Honolulu last year and has come back again. On behalf of Taunton he presents to the city of Honolulu, through Mayor Lane, a beautiful silk American flag.

The presentation was one of the features at the Ad Club lunch today—a lunch which was full of features. Mr. Warner made a neat presentation speech, to which the mayor appropriately responded.

Ceremonies Held in Taunton  
The Taunton Daily Globe, in commenting upon the trip of Mr. Warner to Hawaii tells of the presentation of the flag to the official flag bearer of the Massachusetts city. The chairman at the presentation said:

"The city of Taunton asks you to carry the fair fame and name of our municipality westward beyond the confines of this continent to the beautiful southern islands in the Pacific, fair Hawaii, whither you and your good wife will soon visit and we appoint you, sir, Official Tauntonian Flag Bearer, to our sister territory and request 'Father Jim' to bestow in closing upon you and your dear one a very reverend monsignor's blessing that your journey may be a safe and happy one."

While the colors were being presented to Mr. Warner, the guests remained standing. In reply Mr. Warner said:

"History tells us that it was a Taunton man who was first to raise the Stars and Stripes on Fort Sumter in '61; and while I am an American citizen, yet prouder am I to be the one selected to carry to old Honolulu the Stars and Stripes from that dear old city by the name of Taunton."

At the banquet at the dedication of the armory in Taunton a supposed wireless was received by Warner from Queen Liliuokalani. After this a telephone call was received, and this, too, was from Hawaii.

He then held the receiver toward the guests and the strains of "Fair Hawaii" were heard coming over the wire. The chorus as it was heard was as follows:

Fair Hawaii, O! dear Hawaii, you're the idol of our Southern sea;  
Fair Hawaii, O! dear Hawaii, fondest memories you bring to me.

## LITTLE INTERVIEWS

—PURSER JOHN S. FORD, Great Northern: I never saw such a live bunch of travelers in all my life as those Templars. They certainly ran the ship on the trip across, and in a jolly manner, too.

—WILLIAM J. SHELTON, acting police court prosecutor: I am trying to cut down the calendar as rapidly as possible. You will notice that the one today does not carry a single continued case. Every one is new.

ed copies of all bills introduced, for use by the legislative committee.

## SENATE NOTES

Senator Manuel Pacheco, one of the few Democrats, caused a ripple of laughter when he arose to second the nomination of Makekau as vice-president. Shingle, who had made the nomination, had also declared it "on behalf" of the senators of Oahu. "Though I have not been consulted in this matter," said Pacheco, "I approve and second the nomination."

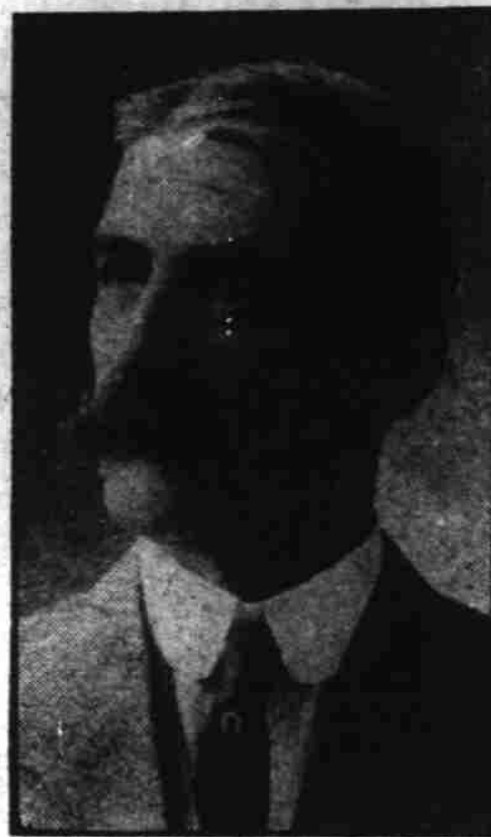
Wives, sisters and sweethearts were present in numbers this morning at the opening of the senate. There was also a goodly gathering of federal, territorial and city officials.

The 1915 rules were adopted for temporary guidance until permanent ones have been provided.

Beautiful roses in vases and baskets decorated the desk of President (Chillingworth as the session opened this morning.

A communication from the mayor was deferred for reading until later in the week.

William D. Speckmann was appointed assistant messenger, an office created by the senate today. Senator Pacheco opposed the additional office, declaring that it was obviously intended as a reward for political work and should not be considered by the senate. J. H. Coney replied to Pacheco, declaring that the senate faced much work which should be



RICHARD E. WARNER

## RITCHIE IS TOLD HE MUST HURRY MANOA PROJECT

(Continued from page two)

The question of ways and means for obtaining such necessary additional equipment and labor and sufficient materials for your contract is a matter wholly for you to solve under your contract. I will be obliged to insist that these matters be attended to without any delay whatsoever.

I further order you to start the following work at once, in addition to that already in progress:

(1) Concrete pavement and curbs. Adolph street, from boundary of district to Ferdinand avenue; Ferdinand street, from Ferdinand avenue to Manoa road;

(2) Asphalt macadam. Ferdinand avenue, complete, Kuahina drive and Hillside avenue.

This new work just enumerated must be in substantial progress within one week from date, and must continue so as to complete such enumerated work within three weeks from date. In addition to such enumerated work your present progress in the construction of concrete curbs and gutters must be doubled.

By the time this work is fairly under way, as enumerated herein, I will give you further orders as to the additional construction which must be prosecuted immediately upon finishing the specific work ordered herein.

Failure on your part to comply with the orders herein contained, both as to procuring additional labor, materials and equipment, and as to commencing and completing the specific work enumerated herein, will necessitate that I recommend to the board of supervisors that it should take the necessary steps to terminate, cancel and abrogate your contract under Section 14 of the General Conditions of the Specifications incorporated in your contract.

Very truly yours,  
GEORGE M. COLLINS,  
City and County Engineer.

## BILL PROTECTS SEA FOOD SUPPLY

Protection for Hawaiian lobsters, crawfish and crabs is the feature of a bill introduced in the house today by Representative Gerrit P. Wilder, one of Oahu's new legislators.

It is made unlawful by this bill for any person to offer for sale any lobster, crawfish or crab that is less than 10 inches in length, and further makes it unlawful for any person to catch or kill such shellfish while with egg or spawning. The act further provides that one-half of the fine collected in cases where persons are convicted shall be paid to the person giving information leading to the arrest.

Carried through with all the haste the proper number of messengers would provide.

Senator Shingle stated his intention of presenting a bill to provide for the proposed visit of Congressmen, and another to appropriate for senate expenses. Both will be filed on Friday.

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## Thoughts

of Business Men After the Carnival Must Turn to Paid Publicity.

¶ Celebrations Are Paid Publicity of the type adapted to the community.

¶ After the Ball is over every business man is duty bound to keep the good work going so that in his business he shall reap the full reward of his effort.

¶ Celebrations Carry the Message to the crowds in what might be termed the brass band style.

¶ Your Business Message has also to be carried individually to individuals so that you have the opportunity for getting your goods to the customer.

Paid Publicity is Your Power.



## PERSONALITIES

ALBERT E. LLOYD left in the Wilhelmina for a six week's visit on the mainland.

MISS GIRLIE HAYSELDEN of Waiohine, Kau, is here for the Carnival events.

RODERICK ROSS, formerly of the Big Island, returned in the Ventura to San Francisco.

REV. FATHER RODRIGUE FRANS of the Catholic cathedral left in the Wilhelmina for the mainland. He does not intend to return.

MISS C. C. HASLETTE arrived in the Great Northern from Pittsburg

and will be here for several weeks on her way to the Orient. She is at the Seaside Hotel.

C. R. WILLARD of Hilo, Hawaii; H. B. Hampton of Samoa and Russell Copus of Bombay, India, are among the most recent crop of globe-trotters to visit Chloride.—Chloride (Ariz.) Herald.

James Sullivan, driver of a mail wagon, was killed at 42d street and 11th avenue, New York, when a trolley car struck his wagon.

Capt. Chas. H. Baxter, a naval veteran of the Mexican, Civil and Spanish-American wars, was buried in Woodlawn Cemetery with full military honors.

## HONOLULU REAL ESTATE

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## NEW CHARTER FOR CITY PROVIDED IN HOUSE BILL

Honolulu's proposed new city charter came before the legislature through the house this morning in the form of a bill entitled, "An act incorporating the City and County of Honolulu and providing for the government thereof," introduced by Representative Lorin Andrews.

Andrews supplemented his measure with a notice of the proposed introduction of a bill to authorize the board of supervisors of the City and County of Honolulu to make an appropriation for the purpose of defraying the expenses of the recent charter convention. Andrews' measure, coming as one of the first matters of business before the house, created a mild surprise, as it was thought likely that possible action on the proposed charter would be deferred until the latter part of this week or early next week.

These bills were read for the first

## Henry Waterhouse Trust Co., Ltd. Real Estate—For Sale Investment Property

situated within walking distance of Fort and King streets. Four (4) 2-story houses, 14,000 square feet land.

Gross Income, per annum .....\$1680.00  
Deductions:

Taxes .....	\$132.00
Water and Sewer .....	94.00
Vacancies and Repairs .....	200.00
Insurance .....	35.83
	461.83

Net Income .....\$1218.17  
11% per cent on asking price of \$11,000.00.

Henry Waterhouse Trust Co., Ltd.  
Cor. Fort and Merchant Sts., Honolulu